margin of a brook, are to be made, considerable labor may be required. If the land to be devoted to this colore does not contain enough gravel or coarse sand, this element must be supplied before planting; a covering of from three flowed all that is necessary is to cut off plantation.

In this case ditches from three to four feet wide and as many feet apart should be dug rectangularly from the watercress as far as the water will follow. The depth of the ditches must be arranged according to the medium level of the stream, in such a manner that the water in them stands at no season lower than six inches. By means of a dam with sluiceway the water can readily be that some, perhaps a large proportion, kept at a uniform level. At the bottom of the worlds in the multitudious system. of each ditch the cuttings are placed about two feet apart each way, or closer if enough roots can be had. Where old plants are not attainable seed may be this idea differ in kind, however largesown in the shallowest parts of the ly to our feeble conceptions it may ditches, and the plants grown therefrom | seem to differ in degree, from the idea used for propagation, but of course a year more time will be required to establish a plantation from seed than from cuttings. The month of Sepular in degree, from the idea of the imagined creatures on a fruit that some or even many fruits excellently fitted for the support of life might not subserve that purpose? And tember is the best time for sowing the as those creatures might conceive (as seed as well as for planting.

Mr. Stewart, of Buffalo, is an advocate of soiling cattle. He finds that a quarter of an acre of clover will support a cow from 160 to 180 days. He had 100 acres, 90 of which was fair meadow and 60 m corn fodder, oats and clover. He put up twenty steers, three and four lost sun or planet could be utilized. years old, eight cows and six horses. Our imagined insect reasoner would be He began cutting the clover when eight unable to imagine that fruits plucked inches high, of which there were five from their tree-system would be otheracres. Two acres were in oats, and wise than wasted, for they would conthree in corn-fodder, which was fed as ceive that their idea of the purpose of needed, and grass cut from the ninety fruits was the only true one; yet they acres; but there were sixty-five tons of would be altogether mistaken, as we hay put into the barns. The grass was may be in suppossing the main purpose man being employed six hours each day in cutting and feeding and about two \$680, and the 100 loads of manure saved was worth double what it would have been if left on the pasture.

WHAT THE BIRDS DO .- Farmers should spare the birds. While it is undeniable that they are sometimes severe on the theless a fact that they compensate for more damage. The swallow, swift and once. The chief novelty in this pronighthawk are the guardians of the atmosphere. They check the increase of blocks of slag .- Scribner. insects that would otherwise overload it. Woodpeckers, creepers, and chicadees, are the guardians of the trunks of lecture at Glasgow on "Evolution of trees. Warblers and flycatchers protect the foliage. Blackbirds, thrushes, economy of nature; and it is an un-doubted fact that if the birds were all swept away from the earth, men could not live upon it; vegetation would wither and die, insects would become so numerous that no living thing could withstand their attacks.

Horse Collars.—The Valley Farmer the coincident development of the says collars are, or should be, so made, mental powers and the cerebral organas to throw the chief force on the lower part of the shoulder. The horse can apply but little strength on the upper part, and for this reason breast collars are coming greatly into vogue, as the phothgraphs, and are also being introstrength is exerted on the lower part of | duced for painting water color drawthe shoulder. The collar should be purchased of the proper size. Just before are altered by light, fade, and change, in water letting it remain about a min- unless he informs the purchaser ute, and immediately put it on to work. The collar, by being wet, will adapt itself to the shoulder, and should dry on the horse. When taken off, it should be left in the same shape it occupied on the horse, and ever after you will have

mage, with pink legs, and of good size, though not so large as the bronze, and severe changes of temperature in winfeathers are nearly equal to geese feamuch if carefully selected, and the large feathers stripped.

CANARY SEED .- With the immense increase in the consumption of this commonly used seed, it seems strange that no steps are taken to grow it in our own country. It is as easily produced as wheat or oats, and yields prolifically. Forty or fifty bushels per acre can be readily produced, and while it may not be a hardy plant it will stand considerable will return large profits, as it is now all given off, producing and intense tight. in a glass dish, sprinkling each layer imported and pays duty. Some enterprising farmer can set an example and not only demonstrate the fact, but put money in his pocket. Let us be producers instead of importers.

-An extra session of Congress in June is a boon the boarding-house keepers of Washington do not often en-They indorse the new adminisSCIENTIFIC.

Other Worlds,-Viewing the universe of suns and worlds in the manner here suggested, we would adopt a theory of other worlds which would hold a posiis not on this account that I advocate it, let me remark in passing, but simply because it accords with the evidence, which is not the case with others.) Rejecting on the one hand the theory of the plurality of worlds in the sense imfour or five years ago, water-cress seed was sown. Now there is a complete mat of plants, not near the spring only, but all along the stream for a mile or more, pieces of branches and roots having occasionally been torn off and carried down casionally been torn off and carried down not absolute paucity must be underby the current to some quiet places stood. It is absolutely certain that this where they took root. In the sheltered bays and nooks of this brook, when alternate layers of muck and gravel were washed on the nook of the sheltered two postulates, neither of which can be reasonably questioned—viz., first that washed on, the plants seem to luxuriate the most.

Where similar conditions exist naturally but little labor is necessary to establish a water-cress ted sufficient for home uses but when more area. home use, but when more extensive plantations, otherwise than along the margin of a break state than along the more surpriving) in such a way that after passing each through its time of preparation, longer for the large worlds and shorter for the small worlds, they all reached at the same time the lifebearing era. But quite apart from this fore planting; a covering of from three to four inches will be sufficient. Where the land is entirely and constantly overtwo highly probable postulates are admitted, we have the actual evidence of rooted branches of old plants and set the plants we can examine—that evithem out in places where the water is dence proving incontestibly, as I have about six inches deep, and to place a shown eisewhere, that such planets as stone on each root to prevent it from Japiter and Saturn are still in the state being washed away. A small stream of preparation, still so intensely hot running through marshy ground, however, offers the opportunity for a large upon them, and that such bodies as our moon have long since passed the lifebearing stage, and are to all intents and purposes defunct. But may we not go further? Recognizing in our own world, in many instances, what to our ideas resembles waste-waste seeds, waste lives, waste races, waste regions, waste forces—recognizing superfluity and suberabundance in all the processes and in all the works of nature, should it not appear at least possible tem peopling space are not only not now supporting life, but never have supported life and never will? Does we know) that some fruits, even many, failed to come to the full perfection of fruit life, may not we without irrever-

cut with a machine, raked with a horse, and drawn to the barn in a cart, one life. Artificial Paving-Blocks.—The slag hours of horse labor. The total cost of or scoriæ that results from blast furthe extra labor amounted to \$75 for the season. The sixty-five tons of hay were sold at the barn for \$9.72. The cost of cutting and putting this hay into the barn was \$97.50, which, taken from the cash received for the hay, left a profit in favor of soiling over pasturing of that resists wear, and gives a good thin cakes; solit the cakes while bet, the extra labor amounted to \$75 for the | nace work has always been a troublein favor of soiling over pasturing of turnish a good and uniform material \$797.50. The twenty steers sold for that resists wear, and gives a good that resists wear, and gives a good thin cakes; split the cakes while het, footing for horses. This process con- and fill in the cream prepared in the accors, the pop'lar; for physicians, and fill in the cream prepared in the accors, the pop'lar; for physicians and fill in the cream prepared in the accordance for your wife her will (). that resists wear, and gives a good footing for horses. This process consists in taking the slag as it flows from the furnace and running it into molds the furnace and running it into molds. as the molds are filled, they are moved away, and left to cool down to a dult-red color. The molds are then opened and the blocks are taken out and ancorn and sprouting grain, it is never- nealed in a furnace kept at a particular theless a fact that they compensate for temperature for twenty-four hours. it by destroying insects that might do They are then finished, and be used at

once conceive (as higher beings than

ourselves may know) that a planet or a

sun may fail in the making? We can-

cess seems to be in the annealing of the Evolution of the Brain .- In a recent stated that we have no direct evidence crows and larks protect the surface of from anatomy, physiology, or patholthe soil; snipe and woodcock the soil ogy, of any mental act being performed under the surface. Each tribe has its apart from the brain; and as to the respective duties to perform in the question whether the human brain had been directly formed, and was constantly maintained by an act of creative wisdom, or whether, according to the Darwinian view, it had gradually assumed its complex structure and lofty powers exhibited in presently existing man, he preferred the latter view because it was the one which was most consistent with all that was known of the coincident development of the ization

Aniline Water Colors .- Aniline water putting it on the first time, immerse it | no honest artist will make use of them. stamping some such notice as the following on the margin of the picture: "These colors, although pretty to look at, are good for nothing. They will soon fade.

Compressed Air for Power.-In using Poultry Journal and Record says: "This variety of turkeys is becoming more popular as the public become better as:

ting power, a velocity of about 40 feet per second for the air in its compressed state has been found to answer in practice. When the diameter of the powdered indigo, a quarter of an ounce of the best soit soap, and a quarter of an ounce of isinglass. Put the mixture over the fire, and let it boil for the provided in the provide popular as the public become better acquainted with their excellent table so adjusted as to secure this velocity, and bottle and cork it. When cold, it and draws," was the reply, and the quainted with their excellent table the pressure expended in overcoming is fit for use. The polish should be applied to the pressure expended in overcoming is fit for use. qualities and beauty; for certainly a friction may be estimated at one per plied with clean sponge. arge, clean, healthy white turkey is as cent of the total or absolute pressure beautiful a fowl as any one could wish to see. They are pure white in plu- eters of the pipe in length.—Rankine.

Alcohol and Cold .- At a meeting yet large enough for market; and we given to the Good Templars of the are told are as hardy, and stand our English arctic expedition, Mr. William Malley, of the Alert, in relating his exter better than any other variety. The feathers are nearly equal to geese feathers are nearly equal to gee feathers are nearly equal to gee feathers are nearly equal to gee feathers are nearly equal to get for the feathers are nearly equal to get feathers. thers for sale, and will bring almost as sledging worthy of notice, were four teetotallers, who enjoyed perfect immunity from all sickness, establishing beyond the shadow of doubt that the intense cold of the polar regions could be well endured without stimulants.

Intense Light for Taking Photographs. -A very brilliant, perfectly white, and warm water, and paddle the hands in very actinic light, which may be used and out; the layer of the water touchfor taking photographs, is produced as follows: Place some perfectly dry pow-dered nitre in a suitable clay vessel, and in a cavity made in the middle of the heat by way of evaporation. frost, and our seasons will give ample powder place a piece of phosphorus time to plant and mature a crop. A few and ignite it. While it burns, the nitre acres devoted to growing canary seed | melts and a quantity of oxygen gas is

> Dyeing Blue Grey on Gause.-For 22 lbs. stuff, take through a water containing 17 ozs, sulphuric acid, and rinse well; and then, at 176 deg. Fah., through a fresh beck of 3½ ozs. nigrosin and 2 lbs. 3 ozs. alum, aud dry.

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DOMESTIC.

GOLD FISH.—Fish kept in glass globes

as weak eyes, can be pleasantly modi- engine. fied by the use of blue chimneys or globes (or at least of shades for the re-

and an invalid will usually eat of it your pretty talk." with great relish.

not say that in such a case there would be a waste or a loss of material, though we may be unable to conceive how the grocery for 25 cents per pound.

lemon, vanilla or pineapple.

A DELICIOUS SOUP.-Peel and slice a coarse cloth. Have ready thinly sliced them to your liking, and stew them tender in the soup. If approved of, an anchovy and a spoonful of catsup may be added.

meal till it is a firm dough; cut into of the Lord.' shapes and dry in the shade. When thoroughly dry, put them in a paper bag and hang in a dry place. For use, dissolve one of the cakes in a cup of water, stir in flour to form a batter, and when light, set sponge for bread.

FRENCH POLISH FOR BOOTS AND SHOES. -Mix together two pints of the best vinegar, and one pint of soft water; stir into it a quarter of a pound of glue, broken up, half a pound of logwood chips, a quarter of an ounce of finely-

STEWED MACCARONI, - Cook one- drawers ?" fourth pound or more of maccaroni in water, or in strong beef stock, till tender, then drain nearly dry. If cooked in water, add two teaspoonfuls only, or send the cheese around at the

IMPORTANT FACT .- If you are very warm, perspiring profusely, and are. warm water, and paddle the hands in ing the skin is converted into steam the moment the hand is out of the water, kindly questioned in a very narrow lane,

ORANGE SALAD.-Peel one dozen oranges, and cut in slices, put in layers, plentifully with sugar. Squeeze over this the juice of six oranges, and pour over all a glass of wine or brandy. Sweet oranges are best for this dish "We are not loafing," responded with very little sugar, but Messinas are Charley, "there are only three of us, very good, well sweetened.

GOLD CARE.-Yolks of 5 eggs, 134

RUMOROUS.

A MINISTER from a neighboring town require a change of water about once a came to this city a few days ago. He week. The fish should be lifted out of was out late at night, and returning to the globe into a pan of water by means his hotel, was suddenly met in a lonely tion intermediate between the Brew- of a small net; a piece of mosquito part of the city by a highwayman, who sterian and Whewellite theories. (It netting sewn around a hoop of cane or thrust a pistol at the clergyman and dewhalebone will answer the purpose. manded "His money or his life." The The globe should then be cleaned and minister was startled, but his presence filled with fresh water. Spring water of mind did not forsake him, and he is not so good as water from a stream. thus addressed the would-be-thief in It is too cold, and is not sufficiently the most solemn and affecting tone: aerated. The fresh water should be brought to an even temperature with that which is removed before the fish are put into it. Every day air should be forced into the bottom of the water went to work and went over a whole in the globe with a small pair of bel- sermon, and in the most melting terms lows or a rubber globe. The oxigen besought him to forsake his present which sustains the life of the fish is derived from the air held in solution by twinkled above in undimined glory and the water. This is rapidly used up by the sad winds whirled around the ad the respiration of the fish, and if not jacent corner. It was an impressive replaced the fish will suffer and die. A occasion, and the silent influences of worm cut into small portions, or a few fine shreds of lean meat, may be given every two days for food. What is not preacher, caused the robber to soften eaten should be removed from the and grow penitent. The preacher saw this, and watching an opportune lette moment, exclaimed: "My friend, you Mare BLUE LAMP CHIMNEYS.—Noted ocu-lists recommend either blue, bluish gray, or smoke-colored glasses as a pro-on your knees and ask forgiveness for tection for weak eyes against the un- your sins." The penitent thief got pleasant effect of red, orange and yellow down on his knees, and when he had light. On the same principle, the try- completely unhinged, the preacher ing reddish yellow light of candles, kicked him in the stomach and then lamps and gas, on normal eyes as well ran up street like a narrow-gauge

"My DEAREST FIDUCIA," he said, as flection of the light) colored a light they stood beneath a tree in a flood of ultramarine blue. A remarkably near moonlight, "I have longed - oh so approach to a light as agreeable as day- longed!—for this blissful opportunity: light is said to be produced by a petro-leum lamp with a round wick and a the swelling thoughts that struggle up light blue chimney of twice the usual for utterance. Not in the blistering length, the latter causing so great a glare of the noonday sun would I draught that the petroleum burns with | whisper to thee of the sweet love that has tinged my whole being with a celestial brightness, but in this soft How to PREPARE EGG TOAST .- A silvery sheen of the constant moon thinly cut slice of toast well browned, would I syllable forth the eestatic song but not burned, and an egg or two of Eros. Oh, canst thou realize how dropped into boiling water in which like the radiance of heaven thy beauty one teaspoonful of vinegar has been | beams upon me? And shall not the poured and a little salt added to it.

Pour a tablespoonful of boiling water over a bit of butter as large as a walnut, turn it over the toast and if it is very from the rough contact and chilling both the contact an dry dip the whole of it into melted blasts of an unfeeling world? Oh! if butter and water, soaking the crust thy smiles could be mine while life completely. Skim out the eggs as soon should last they would shed-they as the whites are firmly set, put them would shed—a—a—Ah, dearest, they upon the toast, edge the plate with a would shed—' While he hesitated and few sprigs of fresh green parsley or stumbled for a word,-Fiducia eagerly some sweet geranium leaves, serve upon whispered, "Never mind the wooda salver covered with a white napkin shed, Augustus, but go right on with

DIRECTIONS FOR PACKING FURNITURE. SENIOR TO FRESHMAN, as they stroll along the street at midnight: "How To pack books, engravings, china, wonderful are the heavens! Only &c., get a large empty packing-box think, it takes thousands of years for from the dry-goods store; pack care-fully, using bedding, cloth, or old to reach us." Philosophic Freshman: papers to keep firm and safe; to secure "Yes, but I say, suppose a ray of light furniture or carpets against moth, has just started from one of those stars. sprinkle the carpets carefully with and after it has travelled a thousand plenty of pulverized borax; then roll years to reach the earth, supposed the up; sew up the carpet in canvas or old earth to be suddenly annihilated; what cotton cloth, filling the same with a terrible disappointment not to find borax; also sprinkle the furniture well the earth after all! Or, suppose an with pulverized borax; then cover with astronomer traces up a ray of light and canvas or cotton cloth; borax will not finds no star, but only a hole at the end discolor the richest furniture or carpets, of it, the star having 'gone out' a thouand, owing to recent discoveries of sand years before—how unsatisfactory borax in Nevada, can be bought at any that would be!" Utter collapse of Senior.

TYPICAL TREES: For gouty people, FRENCH CREAM CAKE.—Beat three the achecorn; for antiquarians, the starch, one beaten egg. one-half cup of the pear; for sewing machine people, sugar, stir while cooking, and when the hemlock; for boarding house hot put in a piece of butter the size of keepers, 'ash; always on hand, the an egg; flavor the cream slightly with pawpaw; who is this writen for? yew.

AN OLD-FASHIONED clergyman, named Moore, was riding on horseback one six large onions, six potatoes, six car-rots, and four turnips; fry them in half a pound of butter and pour on them of large proportions and having a broad a pound of butter and pour on them four quarts of boiling water. Toast a crust of bread as brown and bard as wind the cloak was tossing about in all crust of bread as brown and hard as directions, when a gentleman rode up possible, but do not burn it, and put in, with some celery, sweet herbs, white pepper, and salt. Stew all gently for four hours, and then strain it through the gentleman, "You don't say so!" carrot, celery, and a little turnip. Add replied Mr. Moore: "why, that's just my trade."

Another story of the wife of the late Dr. Lord, of Buffalo, is appearing in the newspapers. Her friends having DRY YEAST,-In a pint of water boil objected to the marriage, it was decided handful of hops till one-third of the to wed without their permission. When water is boiled away; pour this, boiling her absence from home was noted, hot, through a sieve on to two table- there was found addressed to her relaspoonfuls of sifted flour. Stir the mix- tives, a note from her chosen husband ture till smooth, and add a cup of fresh | which explained matters briefly, as folyeast. When it has risen, pour it into a bread bowl, and mix it with corn hath taken away; blessed be the name

A WELL-DRESSED WOMAN, after inspecting with a look of mingled curisity and awe the rare collection of statuary in the Corcoran gallery at Washington the other day, approached a couple of amateurs and astonished them with this question: "Are those," antique art, "are those-those limbless | mailing expenses. persons people who fell-in the Revolu-

It was a country member who, falling asleep during a session of the "House," awoke just as an appropriation was to be made, and asked his minutes or more. Then strain the liquid, neighbor what the object was. "Bridges for inattention, asked nervously, "How much was to be spent for breeches and

AN OLD MAID was heard to exclaim, while sitting at her toilet the other day : "I can bear adversity, I can encounter of condensed milk, butter size of an egg, stir grated cheese through it, and put some over it, and serve hot. It droop, and die like a single pink—I cooked in beef-stock, add the cheese can't endure it; and what's more,

LITTLE AGNES, aged three years, heard for the first time the report of a cannon announcing the arrival of a very properly, atraid of cooling off too steamship. "Hear the gun," said her quickly, fill a basin three parts full of sister. To which she replied: "Whose 'hat dun sootting? Is him tilling a wabbitt?"

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